

# **Governor's Commission for a Drug Free Indiana**

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## **Comprehensive Community Plan**

**County: Dubois County**

**LCC: Dubois County Substance Abuse Council**

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**New Plan** ☒

**Plan Update** ☐



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## Plan Summary

**Mission Statement:** The mission of the Dubois County Substance Abuse Council is to reduce substance abuse and the problems associated with substance abuse in Dubois County Youth and Adults in order to enhance family and community life.

**History:** Dubois County was founded in 1802 near Patoka River. The county is divided into 12 townships, with 2 cities and 3 incorporated towns that maintain their own governing officials. There are 3 elected members on the Board of Commission with legislative and executive authority. In 2010, the estimated population was 41,889; predominantly female, Caucasian, with a high school education. Jasper, in the heart of the area, is the county seat.

The Committee for a Drug-Free Jasper (CDFJ) was officially organized in March of 1990. The committee was organized to address the issues of substance abuse and related problems in Jasper, Indiana. The group made great efforts to expand its reach by involving all the school corporations in Dubois County. The Committee met the second Monday of every month. Three sub-committees were formed to include Treatment/Intervention, Prevention/Education, and Justice. The beginning meetings were devoted to structuring the organization and recruiting members. A Comprehensive Plan was drawn up to identify substance abuse problems with solutions in Dubois County.

In 1991, CDFJ held a public forum for the purpose of gathering community input to expand the groups focus. The public forum proposed to join forces with all county committees addressing substance related problems in Dubois County. The group voted to officially change the name of the group from Committee for a Drug Free Jasper (CDFJ) to the Dubois County Substance Abuse Task Force (DCSATF). The name change was well received with a new comprehensive county focus. During consideration of a website, the group determined DCSATF was too long. In 2002, the name was reduced to Dubois County Substance Abuse Council (SAC) which was easier to recognize for the general public. SAC created a logo and website in 2003 to help increase awareness.

SAC and Step Ahead joined forces in 2004 to raise awareness of methamphetamine use in Dubois County. Four flyers in English and Spanish with a focus on addiction and treatment were distributed. Two forums were held for professionals and the public with speakers from law enforcement, treatment providers, and recovering addicts.

SAC hired a part-time Coordinator in 2006 to assist grantees, members, and executive council, compile and file data reports, and prepare for monthly meetings. In 2007 and 2008, SAC conducted a community awareness campaign regarding prescription drug abuse. Informational fliers were distributed to doctor offices, non-profit agencies and pharmacies in Dubois County. Informational fliers were also included in the Jasper and Huntingburg utility bills for March. A forum was held in April for the public with speakers from law enforcement, pharmacies, treatment providers, and a recovering addict.

At the beginning of 2008, the method of collecting user fees from offenders was changed. The community fund collection from the automatic bond inclusion began to be collected at a later date. Funding was reduced for the following year when the changes were reflected on the SAC budget. From 2009 to current, the SAC executive members made difficult decisions to fund grants with a reduced budget.

During 2010, a new coordinator was hired for a maximum of 30 hours a month to assist the executive council, members and those applying for a grant. Other responsibilities included maintain the website, communicate with media, and attend community meetings to represent SAC. Funding for the Dubois County Substance Abuse Council has continued to decrease, down from approximately \$78,000 in 2007 to less than \$35,000 in 2014. Grants were funded in areas of prevention/education, treatment/intervention, and law enforcement/justice.

In 2011, the executive committee changed to include Chair, Co-Chair, Secretary, Treasurer, and maximum 7 representatives in law enforcement, education, treatment, senior citizens, judicial, and at-large. Membership continued to include community people from segments in business, education, faith-base, justice, law enforcement, and the youth in Dubois County. A new website was developed so the coordinator could have more control over content and research statistics, as well as to reduce the cost of a webmaster. SAC continued to have support from the Dubois County Commissioners and Council. In 2012, a comprehensive plan with new problem statements, supportive data, goals, bench marks, and objectives was developed.

A comprehensive plan was developed in 2012 with new problem statements, supportive data, goals, bench marks, and objectives was developed. The SAC coordinator attended 2 Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI) meetings to better understand the new forms required by the institute. The SAC assisted Greater Jasper School district in developing a new drug and alcohol policy. Member discussion continued at monthly meetings regarding new drugs found in the community. Dubois County Sheriff Department kept the council updated on the inmate population and offenses regarding substance abuse. Indiana State Police tracked Clandestine (meth) lab seizures disclosing Dubois County seized 11 labs in 2012 and 7 labs in 2011. Members of SAC discussed the new Indiana law requiring smoke-free public places. Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center continued to provide smoking cessation classes for adults. SAC and Dubois County Public Health Partnership worked together to develop an adult survey to assess adult attitudes regarding substance use in our county. The results were compared to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center teen survey and discussed with community members. In 2012, new requirements set in place by ICJI have made it difficult for the coordinator to complete all necessary requirements in only 30 hours each month. The Executive Committee requested the coordinator document over-time spent on SAC activities.

In 2013, Dubois County Substance Abuse Council began examining how to become fiscally responsible for the accounting of user fees collected. This process is a laborious procedure and has yet to be completed. User fees collected in 2013 were \$1,947.57 less than 2012. This averages almost \$500 less per category available for grant funding. Southern Hills started a new adult program on pain management. More adults and adolescents began seeking treatment for substance abuse in the community. Vincennes University and Crisis Connection hosted a presentation on pain prescription addiction. Greater Jasper School district incorporated a new drug and alcohol policy. Jasper Police Department, Dubois County Sheriff's Department, and Indiana State Police have K-9 dogs has been used to detect narcotics. Kratom, a new drug, was found in the community. Dubois County law enforcement attended training on prescription drug abuse. Indiana Criminal Justice Institute shared that Dubois County is number 85 out of 92 counties with the highest active alcohol license per capita with a 1 to 9% failure rate for compliance in

2012. Purdue Extension Office collaborated on a pilot project, Truth and Consequences, to teach middle school students about the emotional, financial, legal, and physical repercussions of using illicit drugs. Drug Take Back in Dubois County during March and October had 1,174 participants and collected 961 pounds of pharmaceuticals.

The 2014 Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats (SWOT) analysis for the Dubois County Substance Abuse Council (SAC) included:

Strengths

- Relationships and active community participation by a diverse committed group included various backgrounds representing youth, parents, businesses, media, school, youth serving organizations, law enforcement, religious organizations, fraternal organizations, civic groups, volunteer groups, healthcare professionals, state and local government, and other substance abuse awareness organizations.
- SAC increased presentations of substance abuse programs at the monthly community meetings.
- Coordinator and Executive Officers understand the strategic prevention framework and reports required by Indiana Criminal Justice Institute.
- There has been an increase in media visibility by SAC.
- SAC is a long standing community resource.
- SAC has a paid coordinator to submit Indiana Criminal Justice Institute forms and plans.
- Agency member, Crisis Connection created a Pinterest Board with a plethora of resources at [www.pinterest.com/crisisconnect/alcohol-tobacco-other-drugs-crisis-connection/](http://www.pinterest.com/crisisconnect/alcohol-tobacco-other-drugs-crisis-connection/)

Weaknesses

- Coordinator hours cut due to budget restraints as grant requests increase.
- User fees not being collected is causing financial hardship on the SAC. Community not aware of funds, where they come from, and how the money is used in forms of grant opportunities.
- Agencies seeking grants have doubled in the amount requested by number and dollars are not able to be funded due to decrease in budget.
- SAC is not well represented in ethnic and racial diversity of the members.
- Limited power and influence to make really big community changes due to realistic personal fear. Do not have a respected leader that will stand up and confront the community in a way that is informative while letting individuals save face.
- Lack of support from the judicial court to work with the SAC.
- Various perspectives on the Council's objectives can at times be counterproductive to overall mission.
- Some of the most knowledgeable people in this field do not or will not participate in the SAC. SAC has not taken the lead on any projects of note for several years, primarily due to budget restraints.
- More operational assistance given to grantees and members.
- Grants allocated to good agencies despite appropriateness for SAC funds.

Opportunities

- Impact the link between prevention, treatment, and recovery in substance abuse by funding agencies addressing the problems.

- Maximize the expertise of providers in the community by opening monthly meetings to reports.
- Expand SAC's relationship with Dubois County Partnership that addresses problems by adults and youth in the county.  
Yearly Comprehensive Plan posted online at Indiana Criminal Justice Institute.
- Expanding substance abuse awareness and education to local schools, community groups and agencies.
- Possible development of the Dubois County Communities that Cares Coalition.
- Create conversations and engage in comprehensive primary prevention through collaboration of many agencies by expanding program development.
- Supporting original research, funding original research.

#### Threats

- General population does not understand substance abuse prevention and education which threatens progress.
- There is a lack of knowledge of community norms, perceived misconceptions, and attitudes around alcohol use and abuse by community members.
- Lack of treatment options in Dubois County for people with substance abuse related issues continues to be a problem.
- Community street festivals with semi-focus on alcohol consumption are a problem.
- As funding drops, impact will decrease in the community. \$6,318.50 less user fees collected in 2014 compared to 2013.
- Loss of control on grant decisions by Executive Committee has been changed to Indiana
- Criminal Justice Institute as final agency to approve community grants.
- Find a leader that people respect to carry the cause. Does not need and often is not the leader of the organization. Two distinct, separate, important roles.
- Being complacent as an organization with grant giving being our only action as a group.
- Being more interested in just getting paperwork completed and filed than combating substance abuse in our county.
- Without the needed funding, programs could suffer. In the ever changing world we live in, new kinds of Substance Abuse arise daily. Old Drugs are resurfacing and new more dangerous drugs are entering society.
- Individual agendas for doing good deeds instead of using methods that work.

**Summary of the Comprehensive Community Plan:** The Dubois County Substance Abuse Council (SAC) has identified 3 problem statements to address the problems associated with substance abuse.

**#1:** Adults in Dubois County have family related problems associated with alcohol and other substance use resulting in adolescents having low protective factors and high risk factors.

**#2:** Due to possible changes in legislation, Dubois County adolescents have a higher risk of being exposed to illegal use of marijuana and paraphernalia.

**#3:** Dubois County adolescents and adults report problems associated with prescription drug abuse.

### Membership List

#### County: Dubois County Substance Abuse Council

#	Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
1	Deb Capps	Parent	C	F	Chair
2	Nancy Eckerle	Chamber of Commerce	C	F	Co-Chair
3	Terry Tanner	Retired DC Sheriff	C	M	Treasurer
4	Donna Hopkins	Parent	C	F	Secretary
5	Janet Schnell	DC SAC	C	F	Coordinator
6	Becky Michael	Southern Hills	C	F	Representative
7	Chad Blessinger	DC Treasurer	C	M	Representative
8	Becky Beckman	TRI-CAP	C	F	Representative
9	Jim McFaul	VUJ-C	C	M	Representative
10	Jennifer Lampert	Probation	C	F	Representative
11	Tim Lampert	DC Sheriff	F	M	Representative
12	Julle Ann Siebe	Memorial Hospital	C	F	Treatment
13	Amy Abbott	Brentwood Meadows	C	F	Healthcare
14	Andrea Farmer	Brentwood Meadows	C	F	Healthcare
15	April Blessinger	Teen Outback	C	F	Youth-serving
16	Ashlee Kinder	Memorial Hospital	C	F	Healthcare
17	Ashley Niehaus	PU Extension Office	C	F	Youth-serving
18	Audrey Fleck	Southeast Dubois High	C	F	Education
19	Beth Sermersheim	DC Probation	C	F	County Government
20	Breanna Sartore	University of Southern Indiana	C	F	Education
21	Brian LaRoche	Indiana State Police	C	M	Law Enforcement
22	Brittany Partenheimer	Northeast Dubois High	C	F	Youth
23	Casey Williams	Smoke Free Indiana	C	F	Other Substance Abuse Organization
24	Chelsea Brewer	Memorial Hospital	C	F	Healthcare
25	Christine Vinson	Southwest School	C	F	School
26	Courtney Knies	Mentors for Youth	C	F	Youth-serving
27	Darla Bush	Memorial Hospital	C	F	Healthcare
28	DeAnn Meyer	Northeast Dubois High	C	F	Education
29	Donny Lampert	DC Sheriff	C	M	Law Enforcement



30	Dylan Blessinger	Youth	C	M	Youth
31	Heather Terwiske	Memorial Hospital	C	F	Healthcare
32	Jan Renner	Memorial Hospital	C	F	Healthcare
33	Janice Dougan	PU Extension Office	C	F	Youth-serving
34	Jennifer Weger	Southern Hills	C	F	Healthcare
35	Jessica Miller	Southern Hills	C	F	Healthcare
36	Joan M. Knies	Crisis Connection	C	F	Youth-serving
37	Joann Schnarr	DC Sheriff	C	F	Law Enforcement
38	John Anderson	DC Sheriff	C	M	Law Enforcement
39	Johnny Merder	Self Employed	C	M	Other Substance Abuse Organization
40	Laurie Baker	Memorial Hospital	C	F	Healthcare
41	Layne Foote	Brentwood	C	M	Healthcare
42	Leah Tooley	Greater Jasper High School	C	F	School
43	Lional Bogard	Lighthouse	C	M	Other Substance Abuse Organization
44	Mary Curtis	ALANON	C	F	Other Substance Abuse Organization
45	Megan Durlaugh	Community Corrections	C	F	Law Enforcement
46	Michelle Lovelady-Smith	Brentwood Meadows	C	F	Healthcare
47	Natalie Fryberger	DC Sheriff	C	F	Law Enforcement
48	Paige Mundy	TRI-CAP	C	F	School
49	Ricky Patton	Ferdinand Police	C	M	Law Enforcement
50	Robert Randle	Ferdinand Police	C	M	Law Enforcement
51	Ronnie Bowman	Huntingburg Police	C	M	Law Enforcement
52	Ruthann Hildebrand	Crisis Connection	C	F	Business
53	Sandra Bowman	Parent	C	F	Parent
54	Serena Fuller	Southern Hills	C	F	Law Enforcement
55	Steven Stepleton	Indiana State Excise	C	M	Justice
56	Tara James	Community Member	C	F	Community Member

- **Key**      **Race = C is Caucasian and F is Filipino**  
**Gender = F is Female and M is Male**  
**Problem Identification**

**A. Problem Statement #1: Adults in Dubois County have family related problems associated with alcohol and other substance use resulting in adolescents having low protective factors and high risk factors.**

**B. Supportive Data:**

1. In 2014, Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) surveyed 1672 students in grades 6<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> in the public Dubois County schools. More than 50% of students had low protective factors for community rewards for involvement. (8th, 10th, and 12th).

Source: Indiana Prevention Resource Center at Indiana University, 2014

2. In 2014, Dubois County Superior Court reported 157 Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) , 1 (OWI) causing death, 1 (OWI) serious bodily injury, and 1 (OWI) reckless homicide convictions.
3. In 2014, Southern Hills reported 483 adults and 31 adolescents in treatment for substance abuse related problems. Adults were in treatment for (in order of severity) alcohol, marijuana, poly-substance, opiates, sedatives, cocaine, and hallucinogens. Adolescents were in treatment for (in order of severity) amphetamines, alcohol, marijuana, opiates, and poly-substance.
4. In 2014, Crisis Connection reported 5 victims, 39 perpetrators, and 66 children impacted by domestic violence identifying alcohol as a factor. 4 victims, 32 perpetrators, and 55 children impacted by domestic violence indentifying drug use as a factor.
5. In 2014, Dubois County Court and Alcohol Program had 259 clients and Drug Court had 29 participants. Risk factors were Operating While Intoxicated, Driving Under the Influence, smoking marijuana, public intoxication, minor consuming, possession of alcohol, furnishing alcohol to a minor, and using methamphetamine in the court and alcohol program.

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**Final Update (end of Year 3):**

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**C. Goals:**

1. Increase adolescent support for alcohol education at area schools by 5%.
2. Provide financial assistance for evidence informed alcohol related education and resources for area stakeholders.
3. Encourage and increase by 5% community conversations by promoting engagement to understand perceptions of cultural norms and beliefs associated with alcohol use.

**End of Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:**

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**End of Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:**

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**D. Objectives:**

1. Increase support by 5% with area school systems for adolescent education regarding alcohol use.
2. Provide financial assistance for evidence informed alcohol related education and resources for area stakeholders.
3. Promote social change to reduce alcohol misuse and the problems associated with alcohol abuse in Dubois County in order to enhance family and community life.

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**A. Problem Statement #2: Due to possible changes in legislation, Dubois County adolescents have a higher risk of being exposed to illegal use of marijuana and paraphernalia.****B. Supportive Data:**

1. In 2014, Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) surveyed 1672 students in grades 6<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> in the public Dubois County schools. Marijuana use by students increase as they become older (6<sup>th</sup> = 1.4%, 7<sup>th</sup> = 1.7%, 8<sup>th</sup> = 7.5%, 9<sup>th</sup> = 9.2%, 10<sup>th</sup> = 12.6%, 11<sup>th</sup> = 16.1%, and 12<sup>th</sup> = 19.5%)
2. In 2014, Southern Hills reported 17 adolescents in treatment for substance abuse related problems. In 2014 the agency reported servicing 514 patients for marijuana.

3. In 2014, Dubois County Probation reported testing 729 offenders. Second most commonly abused drug causing offenders to be revoked was marijuana (hair screens = 20 and urine screens = 27).
4. In 2014, Dubois County Sheriff's Department reported 28 arrests for possession of marijuana – misdemeanor offense and 14 offenders' possession of marijuana – felony offense. There were 6 arrests for dealing marijuana, hashish, synthetic Cannabinoids – felony offense.

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**C. Goals:**

1. Increase support by 5% with area school systems by for adolescent education regarding marijuana use.
2. Provide financial assistance for evidence informed marijuana related education and resources for area stakeholders.
3. Encourage and increase by 5% community conversations by promoting engagement to understand perceptions of cultural norms and beliefs associated with marijuana.

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**End of Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:**

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**Final Report (end of Year 3):**

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D. Objectives:

1. Collaborate with area schools and community on marijuana related programs.
2. Provide financial assistance for evidence informed marijuana related education and resources for area stakeholders.
3. Promote social change to reduce marijuana misuse and the problems associated with marijuana abuse in Dubois County in order to enhance family and community life.

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**A. Problem Statement #3: Dubois County adolescents and adults report problems associated with prescription drug abuse.**

B. Supportive Data:

1. Patients in Dubois County who are in need of substance abuse emergency services are detained by court order or can voluntarily admit themselves to Memorial Hospital and Health Care (MHHCC). MHHCC has a 9 patient unit that is shared with patients who are mentally ill. A separate unit specifically designed to help patients with substance abuse related issues would be ideal.
2. In Dubois County, there are 5 out-patient treatment facilities. Southern Hills (SH) has out-patient services for adults and adolescents. MHHCC offers out-patient services to adults only. Morgan-Siebe Solutions provides clinical hypnosis and professional education and consulting. Inner Strength Counseling offers individual, family and couple counseling. Center for Psychological Services has a psychologist focuses on the evaluation, prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of mental, emotional and behavioral health issues. The agencies are not able to service the needs of all the people needing assistance. Many are recommended to services outside the community.

3. In 2014 Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) surveyed 1672 students in grades 6<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> in the public Dubois County schools. Prescription drug abuse above the state percentage by Dubois County students was reported in 6<sup>th</sup> (1.6% Dubois County & 1.4% Indiana) grade. There was an increase between grades 7<sup>th</sup> (1.1%), 8<sup>th</sup> (2.6%), 9<sup>th</sup> (3.4%), 10<sup>th</sup> (3.8%), and 11<sup>th</sup> (6.6%).
4. Dubois County Community Corrections reported 11.94% of offenders in 2014 were arrested for opiate abuse in 2014. Some offenders were not prescribed the medication.

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**C. Goals:**

1. Increase support in area communication venues by 5% for adolescent & adult education regarding prescription drug abuse.
2. Provide financial assistance for evidence informed prescription drug abuse related education and resources for area stakeholders.
3. Encourage and increase by 5% community conversations by promoting engagement to understand perceptions of cultural norms and beliefs associated with prescription drug abuse.

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**End of Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:**

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**D. Objectives:**

1. Collaborate with area schools and community on prescription drug abuse related programs.
2. Provide financial assistance for evidence informed prescription drug abuse related education and resources for area stakeholders.
3. Promote social change to reduce prescription drug abuse and the problems associated with prescription drug abuse in Dubois County in order to enhance family and community life.

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***Please attach the County's Fiscal Report for review!***

**Next Annual Update Due: March 2016**

**Next Comprehensive Community Plan Due: March 2019**

**Date of Community Consultant Review:**

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**Terms and Conditions:**

The information and data provided is presented as factual and accurate. I hereby acknowledge that I can be asked to submit proper documentation regarding the data submitted within the Plan. Failure to do so could result in a “denied approval” by the Commission under IC 5-2-6-16.

The Local Drug Free Communities Fund must be spent according to the goals identified within the plan. I hereby acknowledge that I can be asked to submit proper documentation regarding funds that are collected, allocated, and disbursed within the county. Failure to do so could result in a “denied approval” by the Commission under IC 5-2-6-16.

**Initials:** JAS



## Dubois County LOCAL DRUG FREE COMMUNITIES FUND INFORMATION

**(1) Amount deposited into the drug-free communities fund during the most recent, complete calendar year, per the County Auditor:**

- The Dubois County Auditor's office reported \$29,743.89 was collected from user fees in 2014. This amount has been deposited into the LCC's Drug Free Community Fund account.
- At the end of 2014, \$57.45 remained in the discretionary fund. This amount was rolled over into the budget for 2015.
- \$29,801.34 total amount available for programs and administrative costs for the upcoming calendar year.
- \$7,450.35 approved for administrative costs leaving \$22,350.99 available for the upcoming year for programming.

**(2) 2014 Funding approval by category, including a brief description of the purpose of the grant funding:**

APPLICANT/PROJECT & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT REQUESTED	AMOUNT GRANTED	Evidence- Based Program
<b>Prevention/Education</b>			
TRI-CAP - National Prescription Drug Take Back Days for printing and add in paper	\$668.00	\$668.00	No
Dubois County Public Health Partnership -Truth and Consequences for salary and program supplies	\$1,900.00	\$1,900.00	No
Northeast Dubois - Post Prom for IPOD prize	\$500.00	\$100.00	No
Dubois County Community Corrections -Alcoholics	\$2,000.00	Denied	No

Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous for books, copy materials, and refreshments			
Ferdinand Police Department – 2 Alco-Sensors for substance abuse officers used with camera videotaping to share during education events	\$996.00	\$996.00	No
Jasper Chamber of Commerce Ad in Welcome to Jasper book	\$380.00	\$380.00	No
Ferdinand Newspaper Ad Welcome back to school	\$80.00	\$80.00	No
Forest Park Jr./Sr. High School – Drug Tests	\$2,000.00	\$1,000.00	No
Northeast Dubois – Post Prom – facility rental	\$500.00	\$100.00	No
Crisis Connection – Natural Helpers – employee salary	\$3,000.00	\$1,500.00	Yes
Dubois County Community Corrections – Indiana Association of Community Corrections Act Counties Training and hotel accommodations	\$2,156.00	\$1,868.00	Yes
Southwestern Indiana Child Advocacy Center Coalition – 5K Walk Sponsor	\$100.00	\$100.00	No
Dubois County Probation – substance abuse education on results of drug screens for offenders	\$7,500.00	337.96	Yes
<b>TOTAL(S)</b>	<b>\$21,780.00</b>	<b>\$9,029.96</b>	
<b>Treatment/Intervention</b>	<b>AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>AMOUNT GRANTED</b>	<b>Evidence-Based Program</b>
Memorial Counseling Center – Substance Abuse Disorder Treatment for youth and adult	\$1,500.00	\$1500.00	Yes
Morgan-Siebe Solutions – Smoking Cessation for assessments	\$872.63	Denied	No
Dubois County Probation – hair, urine, and instant drug screens for offenders	\$7,500.00	\$2,571.00	Yes
Dubois County Drug Court – drug screening for offenders	\$3,500.00	\$2000.00	Yes
Memorial Hospital Counseling training fees for 3 counselors to attend Institute for Alcohol and Drug Studies training	\$300.00	\$300.00	Yes
Crisis Connection – Advocate Salary	\$4,000.00	\$2,170.97	No
Memorial Hospital & Health Care Center – Journal of Addiction Medication magazine & Principals of Addiction book			
<b>TOTAL(S)</b>	<b>\$18,160.62</b>	<b>\$9,029.96</b>	
<b>Criminal Justice Services</b>	<b>AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>AMOUNT GRANTED</b>	<b>Evidence-Based Program</b>

Dubois County Sheriff Department - Impaired Drivers/ Accident Reduction Patrol for 80 hours of overtime salary	\$2,500.00	\$1,500.00	No
Jasper Police Department - extra patrol for 50 hours of overtime salary	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	No
Jasper Police Department - K 9 for vehicle insert, matt, water dish, and shipping	\$2,149.00	Denied	No
Jasper Police Department - DataMaster for recertification of machine phone line and maintenance	\$1,166.24	\$1,166.24	No
Huntingburg Police Department - OWI Blitz 2014 for overtime salary			
Ferdinand Police Department - Drug Kits for Substance Abuse law Enforcement Officers	\$684.86	\$684.86	No
Dubois County Drug Court - drug screening for offenders	\$3,500.00	\$1,500.00	Yes
Dubois County Probation - hair, urine, and instant drug screens for offenders	\$7,500.00	\$1,178.86	Yes
<b>TOTAL(S)</b>	<b>\$21,000.10</b>	<b>\$9,029.96</b>	

**(3) Total amount of dollars approved (including previous annual deposit and all unused/rolled over dollars) and dollars awarded (percentages included):**

CATEGORY	Percentage of Dollars Approved	Dollars Approved	Percentage of Dollars Awarded	Dollars Awarded
Prevention/Education	25%	\$9,029.96	100%	\$9,029.96
Treatment/Intervention	25%	\$9,029.96	100%	\$9,029.96
Criminal Justice Services	25%	\$9,029.96	100%	\$9,029.96
Administrative	25%	\$9,029.96	99%	\$8,972.51
<b>TOTAL(S)</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>\$36,119.84</b>	<b>99.75%</b>	<b>\$36,062.39</b>

**(4) Describe the grant process and requirements for the grantees:**

An article announcing the grant meeting is sent to local newspapers (Dubois County Herald, Ferdinand News, Huntingburg Press), television (WJTS), online newspaper (Dubois County Free Press) and radio (WITZ and WBDC) 7 to 10 days prior to meeting. The application is available on the Substance Abuse Council of Dubois County website <http://www.duboiscountysubstanceabuse.org/>

All potential grantees are required to submit a grant application for preapproval by February 28 (for the March grant application) and August 31 (for the September grant application) meeting. Upon approval the agency may submit a request at the March and/or September meeting during the application meeting. The agency representative is required to give a 2 - 5 minute oral presentation to the members in attendance and 10 typed grant applications to the coordinator. Applicants must use the form provided on the website. They are required to designate the type of program

(Prevention/Education, Treatment/Intervention, Criminal Justice Services) their request shall be filed under. The project description will need to include at least one area identified by the LCC's problem statements (Dubois County youth use and adults abuse alcohol, Dubois County youth and adults abuse prescription drugs, and Dubois County has a lack of full continuum of treatment service providers in our area). A budget summary that describes expenses and income must be completed. During the grant meeting months (March and September) agency representatives give an oral report to LCC members in attendance (usual participation is between 18 – 25 people). Questions and discussion are allowed after the oral report is given. Upon completion the Chair asks for a motion regarding the grant application. If a motion is made, the Chair asks for a second. If a second is also made, the Chair asks for a vote regarding the motion (yea, nay, or abstain). If the motion passes, the application is sent to the Executive Committee for funding consideration. The Executive Committee meets within 30 days and determines funding. LCC coordinator forwards funding documents to ICJI for primary approval. Upon approval from ICJI approval letters of acceptance and a check are sent to successful applicants (agencies) with notification of the presentation date for a progress report (usually within 30 to 90 days after the decision). Letters of denial or tabled grant applications with a reason are usually sent within 30 to 90 days after the decision. Before any grantee can request additional funds for a similar grant, they must submit an oral and written Progress Report regarding the previous grant.

(5) **Provide administrative expenses (be specific):**

EXPENSE	COST
Coordinator's Salary, December 2013, 30 hours at \$30 per hour	\$900.00
Coordinator FICA withheld for County Employment	\$68.85
Webmaster, 5 hours at \$10 per hour	\$50.00
Web Site Renewal for 2014	\$17.99
Coordinator's Salary, January 2014, 22 hours at \$30 per hour	\$660.00
Coordinator FICA withheld for County Employment	\$50.49
Coordinator's Salary, February 2014, 22 hours at \$30 per hour	\$660.00
Coordinator FICA withheld for County Employment	\$50.49
Coordinator's Salary, March 2014, 23.5 hours at \$30 per hour	\$705.00
Coordinator FICA withheld for County Employment	\$53.93
Coordinator's Salary, March 2014, 22 hours at \$30 per hour	\$660.00
Coordinator FICA withheld for County Employment	\$50.49
Coordinator's Salary, April 2014, 22 hours at \$30 per hour	\$660.00
Coordinator FICA withheld for County Employment	\$50.49
Coordinator's Salary, May 2014, 22 hours at \$30 per hour	\$660.00
Coordinator FICA withheld for County Employment	\$50.49
Coordinator's Salary, July 2014, 22 hours at \$30 per hour	\$660.00
Coordinator FICA withheld for County Employment	\$50.49
Coordinator's Salary, August 2014, 22 hours at \$30 per hour	\$660.00

Coordinator FICA withheld for County Employment	\$50.49
Coordinator's Salary, September 2014, 23.5 hours at \$30 per hour	\$705.00
Coordinator FICA withheld for County Employment	\$53.93
Coordinator's Salary, October 2014, 22 hours at \$30 per hour	\$660.00
Coordinator FICA withheld for County Employment	\$50.49
Web Site Renewal for 2014 DotEasy Web Site Hosting	\$23.40
Coordinator's Salary, November 2014, 22 hours at \$30 per hour	\$660.00
Coordinator FICA withheld for County Employment	\$50.49
<b>TOTAL(S)</b>	<b>\$8,972.51</b>

**(6) Provide summary explanation of amount of any unused dollars from previous years:**

At the end of 2014, \$57.45 remained unspent in the Discretionary Category. The Executive Committee made it a priority to spend down to zero in Prevention/Education, Treatment/Intervention, and Criminal Justice Categories by revisiting grant applications not fully funded during the March request in September. Due to decrease in user fees collected and to better provide better funding to agencies, the Executive Committee voted to accept grant applications one time a year instead of two. The second Tuesday in September will be the only opportunity to submit grant applications in 2015.

**(7) Additional Comments:**

Note for evidence based systems research go to: SAMHSA's National Registry of Evidence-based Programs and Practices model program - <http://www.nrepp.samhsa.gov/Index.aspx> or Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention model program - <http://www.ojjdp.gov/mpg/>